

Labor Experts Predict Increase in Jobs

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
The United States Department of Labor has come up with some interesting projections concerning job opportunities between now and the mid-70s.

The specialists at the department see total employment increasing 20 per cent by 1975. In some fields the rise will be more than that and in others less, of course. Job opportunities in services of all types, in construction industries and in federal, state and local government will open up much faster than in most other lines.

Jobs requiring higher education and training are expected to have the fastest growth. But, the department

points out, this does not necessarily mean having a college degree. Many of the new jobs can be filled by personnel who take technical or vocational instruction after high school.

HERE'S A rundown on the outlook in some major occupations:

Teachers will be in much demand, with 2.4 million openings between now and 1975.

Clerical workers of all types will be needed despite the increasing use of computers and advanced business machines.

Doctors and dentists will continue to be sought; medical and dental schools will be hard-pressed to meet the demand.

The picture the department paints looks rosy indeed, but it darkens somewhat as far as aspiring thespians are concerned.

Entertainment fields will remain overcrowded, the department noted.

NATURAL GAS, which keeps a large segment of the U. S. population warm in winter and cooks much of the nation's food, is finding new uses in industry as a space-age production tool.

Gas-fired combustion systems now working for American industry range from tiny spear-shaped flames that "peel" the skins off cocktail onions (without touching the meaty part inside) to roaring infernos that heat 17-ton steel blocks white hot for rolling into smaller shapes and sizes.

Frederic O. Hess, president of Selas Corp. of America, a leader in the design and development of industrial gas combustion systems, says virtually all man-made products and materials require the precise application of

heat at one or more stages in their production. The list includes disposable bottles, air conditioners, glass patio doors, automobiles, color tv picture tubes, bathroom tiles, rocket fuel, coffee pots and many more.

NATURAL GAS is described as the ideal fuel for automated assembly-line operations where heat must be applied exactly at the right temperature and at exactly the right place with split-second timing. Its use, say industry spokesmen, will increase as production technology become more complex and sophisticated.

A big communications company figured out recently that last year it bought 900,000 ball point pens, 82 million paper clips, five million pencils, 120,000 typewriter ribbons and 38 tons of rubber bands. . . . Names of motel guests who skip without

paying their bills or steal furniture are being collected and distributed by a new credit service.

BEHIND THE scenes of the recent Apollo 4 liftoff from the John F. Kennedy Space Center are several thousand network personnel at remote points around the world, quietly fulfilling roles for which they trained and practiced countless times and hours during mission simulations. These technical people operate the complex systems at network stations that link together the control center and the spacecraft.

The world will be looking at the Apollo/Saturn V rocket and how it performs in space, but another primary objective of the mission will be to see how the Manned Flight Network performs in its interface between earth and space.

For this mission, the Net-

work, under the direct management of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., is made up of five Apollo aircraft (instrumented versions of the Boeing 707), three ship stations, and 21 land stations that are located along the ground path of the orbiting spacecraft. The stations are constructed, whenever possible, in uninhabited regions so that man-made electromagnetic interference does not distort the faint signals received from space.

TWELVE OF the stations are maintained and operated by Bendix Field Engineering Corp., which has been a principal space tracking organization since the beginning of the space age ten years ago.

A new aerosol spray applied to plastic flowers and fruits, as well as other arts and crafts objects, is said to give them a high-gloss "coated-with-glass" effect.

Chace Seeks New Law To Abate Junked Cars

An ordinance requiring the removal or demolition of unsightly, inoperative vehicles when openly stored on residential or other types of property has been requested, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

The proposed ordinance would give the county engineer the authority to serve owners of such nuisances a 30-day notice, Chace said. The owner would be forced to remove, demolish, or store the vehicles in a lawful manner.

Nuisances not taken care of within the 30-day period would be subject to removal or demolition by the county and both administrative and abatement costs assessed against the property on which it was located.

"The wrecked or junk cars and other vehicles covered under this proposed ordinance not only detract from the value and appearance of

a neighborhood, but they are extremely hazardous to youngsters who play around them," said Chace.

"This ordinance is being written to protect property owners who have the bad fortune to have a neighbor who deposits an old car or truck in his front or backyard, putting it up on blocks, and then abandoning work on the vehicle to leave it rusting and collecting dust and dirt over a period of months or years," Chace said.

Two in Hospital

Dennis White, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White of 21319 Jaffrey Ave., and Alan Ericson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson of 22421 Denker Ave., have been admitted as patients at Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles.

IN VA HOSPITALS
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